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of the above advertisement as well as in-terest the public, we shall detail them. Sunday, the löth of June, was unusually soft and mild. The rains of the evening before had cleared the atmosphere, and the sun rose only as it knows how to rise in a pleasant dawn of June. One of the most zealous readers and patrons of the Banner, who lives on Summer street (we omit the number of the house), rose with the sun, and, as usual, went to the front while their arms leave traces of elbows in gentlemen's ribs. A ball is no such thing at the Hotel de Ville, and the only fete on record at all approaching the last in splendor was given in honor of Queen Victoria's visit in 1855. Ten thousand invitations were given out on Saturday, and eight thousand were accepted. When the sovereigns arrived in the Court of Louis XIV, they stopped for sometime to look round them in complete amazement look round them in complete amazement when the sun and as usual, went to the front door for his paper. He found it, not nearly folded by the carrier, but spread out over something upon which it had been carefully placed. He litted it out over something upon which it axis been carefully placed. He lifted it rand stood back aghast! There lav step-in a beautiful willow be with light, blue flanael resident a sket lined of rufles and pretty estled in a world

It was an uncommon pretty baby. This the lady declared emphatically. The clothing the gentleman, who understands such matters, remarked was uncommon fine. There was a sweet hood of delicate white cambic, lined with pink silk, a gown of delicate cashnere, and dainty, tiny. white camble, fined with pink silk, a gown of delicate cashmere, and dainty, tiny, thread knit stockings. Around the child a neck a necklace of coral, clasped with gold, hung, and the pallet it lay on in the basket was a complete outfit of beautiful baby wear. Rangath all this was a let-

More and more surprised the further

"It is, as you see, well supplied with clothing. You will also find, wrapped in the folds of the gown, a purse, containing five twenty-dollar notes. These are de-

Our prettiest costumes, not carriage dresses, are frilled silk skirts and open gray overcoats, body and skirt in one, with long, wide sleeves.

I much recommend white mohair, with blue silk cord trimmings, put on in the shape of cable and anchors round the bottom, a blue sash behind, sailor's hat with blue streamers, loose white jacket and

for the sake of seeing the guests arrive were bitterly disappointed. Every one was turned out at nine o'clock, and every tree was immediately illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Electric lights bathed

night.
The Czarewitch danced several times.
Prince Humbert was in fact the only young prince who did not dance, having been so lately distressed by the death of the Duchess Mathilda, whom he was to

Mlle, Malvezzi's position on the occa-

the mass. The part were all men, not genil, in fairy land. The comen were all Undines, sparkling with liamonds, which shone on their vaporous bes like crystal drops on the morning

The richest toilets were covered with natural flowers. The most aristocratic robes were plain white, and nothing is so

robes were plain white, and nothing is so becoming when worn with the costliest jewels. Nothing but jewels were seen in the crowd, and another feature was the new broad sash.

Our new colors are prettier by daylight than of an evening. Sunbeams, ash rose, and mother of pearl blue are too soft under gas.

der gas.

The new jacket has taken firm ground, T prognosticated. It is a short, loose hind, not longer than the waisttet be. front is a square mantilla, d, and the heres are wide. The

jacket be. front is a square mantilla, band, and the beves are wide. The with long ends; the second first prettiest bonnet is made but leaves, with bright green berries, brown is the universal fashion, with a gold palm or butterfly on the left side. There is also a new skirt, which is a go-between. It is not long and it is not short. It is is also a new skirt, which is a go-between, it is not long and it is not short. It is 'called "ronde," and just touches the ground all round. It is cut in points, and I suggest that fat old ladies, or, more politely, portly matrons, should adopt it in preference to the curtailed costumes they will show their deformities in with such unaccountable obstinacy.

r an elderly one wa disremember which, fter having paid his addresses to a lady pr some time, "popped the question;" he lady in a frightened manner exclaimd: "You scare me, sir." The gen id not wish to frighten the lad-onsequently remained quiet for ime, when she exclaimed: "Sca time, waen see exciaimed: "Scare me again." We did not learn how affairs turned out, but should think that it was pretty near his turn to be scared.

A man named J. J. Sullivan has bee

passing himself off around town as a re-porter of the Courier. He has no con-nection with this paper in any capacity, and never had.—Courier.

This same aspirant for editorial honor as imposed himself upon some of our friends as a representative of the Journal. Shades of all the literary—fathers! save

ing hacks and demagogues to the lowest LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

, are fast wearying public indigna-

must stimulate it if the disease is to be ar-

rested, and the patient saved." And to

many other leading journals of the South.

We entirely agree with the Editor of

the Macon Journal and Messenger in his

view of the influence of these papers.

The result he predicts is at least probable;

and we believe, that, with the "one more

champion' he asks for, even without

pose to be Mr. Stephens. Heaven grant

priety may permit him to raise his clarion

hopes of his people. If not, we trust that

his people will bravely go on, with the

splendid aid that Heaven has already

Escobedo, a cowardly and blood-thirsty incapable, who commanded the main army of the "Liberals" in Mexico, and captured Maximilian by bribing one of his Generals to give up the key of the position at Queretaro, has caused the ex-ecution of the unfortunate Austrian Prnnce. The temptation to do a thing that would seem horrible to all civilized people was, to this miscreant, irresisti-ble—Cin. Com.

attack upon a brave soldier and well-tried

three months more", it "is certain".

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1867.

South but of the Republic. The night of of the unfortunate Austrian Prince? By unmanly and self-destructive compliance

verily believe. And all honor to him who ion of the court be enforced? If he had nessee franchise law as any right was ever done otherwise, he would have forfeited conferred by any section of any law. But the respect of the country who are the day.

Brownlow, as the public was from our race. nent upon the overthrow of punishment within the twenty-four hours tives appearing disposed to surrender Ortega and Salazar, both eminent G ener sion and strife. The people of the South than twelve thousand prominent Mexican elections, and furthermore Judge Gaut are accustomed, in this matter, to look Liberals"? General Sturm pronounced advised the decision. The condition of soberly taken up the telescope of experience and peered into the future and its who can find no words infamous enough poor Tennessee. But we don't know that struction on radical terms has dared to reputation of the leaders of the Republic; Every political privilege that she has is go beyond what he terms a 'restoration of | none eulogistic enough to whitewash the ion.' None have shown us what nameless and numberless crimes of this as the breath of her people is held by the man, who, coming from despotic Europe grace of God. Brownlow is a compound for the purpose of planting his feet upon the necks of a free people, has earned the contempt of the civilized world, and furnished an illustration of marked justice the argument of the clear-sighted Georgia statesman," says the Mobile Register, "to show that everything, including honor, is to be lost, and nothing to be gained, by the

The Louisville Democrat says the Con-cressmen elect from Kentucky are "se-cessionists", and hints that they should not be allowed to take their seats.—Min-

"Hints"? He does a good deal more preciate the situation. han hint! See, fellow-citizens, how the radical organs understand our neigh-

wouldn't make her Lay, she made m yen. That belongs to the Louisville Courier.—

Gentlemen from Paris say that apoleon has declared the Exposition the greatest failure of the age. Not so great a failure as that Mexican "Exposition" of ours, Nappy.

the people of that city, if Gen. Butler goes there again, can manage to protect their silver spoons against him. Not except by placing as many golden ones beside them as he can carry off.

thousandth part of his bad ones.

have already given ample assuran The number on our table, for example besides a full supply of able editorials contains the report of a strong and eloquent speech made by the new Editor the workingmen at Birmingham, one of the

NOTES ON THE SITUATION-NO. 2.

suburbs of Pittsburg. Mr. Baber indeed

position as if they were his native element.

He will deserve success. And we are sure

While these or similar notes may ulti-mately take a wider range, the immediate purpose is to examine the pending feature of the revolution—the Military Bills, em-bracing what is called the Congressional plan of reconstruction. I have given plan of reconstruction. I have given these measures full, fair, and mature con-sideration. I entertain not the slighest doubt that the conclusions I have reached doubt that the conclusions I have reached are correct, and that, if those proposed measures shall become laws, the future developments will most abundantly prove this correctness. Before proceeding with the analysis of the character of the bills, their effects, and the apologies offered for them, I desire to announce the conclusions which the reasoning will establish and the events will confirm, as the cortain results of their acceptance and of the incorporation of the plan and principles proposed into the Federal Constitution and State Constitutions of the States.

1. They will consummate the subversion of the Federal Constitution of the Constitution: the annihilation of individuals.

Constitution; the annualization of individ-ual liberty; and the ultimate but complete change of all American government from the principle of consent to the rule of force. And these results will become per-manent and absolute and irremedia-

2. Before this final consummation is reached, the country will pass through an ordeal of anarchy. This ordeal will be prolonged, and the most bitter of any in history—because anarchy in a republic is

months ago he risked his personal safety without hesitation in the attempt to reconcile the guerrilla chiefs on the northern frontier and enlist them heartily in the republican cause. When it was reported that he had been murdered by Cortinas and Canales no one charged him with either cowardice or incapacity. He would have been justified in shooting the insur-

next month. The right of the County
Courts to appoint the officers is as clearly
conferred by the 10th section of the Tennessee frapehise law as any right

from mistaken notions of philanthropy. some with wicked purposes of selfishness. The head that conceived such an atrocious out the set up for clemency? He decreed that all persons "convicted of the only fact of belonging" to the national army should be "condemned to capital punishment within the twenty-four hours following the sentence." Who murdered their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender their rights rather than have a bloody to surrender the surrender the surrender than the surrender than the surrender the most dangerous with views of but the most dangerous with views of the most dangerous with views of the white race and to every interest of the white race and to every interest of the white race and to every interest

held by the grace of Brownlow as much as the breath of her people is held by the grace of God. Brownlow is a compound of ferocity and stupidity, a cross beween King Stork and King Log.

You are a good deal more merciful now than you were when backed by the whole military Government of the United States, and when you demanded that a 'trator's doom' should be inflicted on us.—Pemore were "backed by the whole military Government of the United States." We did not have, at the time, the least idea of our power and consequence. We were altogether too modest and diffident to appreciate the situation.

And we didn't "demand that a traitor's doom should be inflicted" on the Editor of the Democrat. We said in general erms that those who were for cutting of from the minds of ambitious Lucifer and here who is safe the purpose of the Democrat. We said in general erms that those who were for cutting of from our armies in the midst of the war ere, and each attraitor's doom abould be inflicted" on the Editor of the Democrat. We said in general erms that those who were for cutting of from our armies in the midst of the war ere, and the followers. How, then can truth, though and the midst of the war ere, and the midst of the war ere, and the followers and polifications was presented by the whole military of the purpose of the hardened at traitor's doom should be inflicted" on the Editor of the Democrat. We said in general erms that those who were for cutting off from our armies in the midst of the war ere, and the from the purpose of the hardened at traitor's doom, but was this a demand and the from the purpose of the hardened at traitor's doom, but was this a demand and the from the purpose of the hardened at the followers and polifications were for cutting off from the midst of the war ere, and the from the purpose of the hardened at traitor's doom, but was this a demand and the from the purpose of the hardened at traitor's doom, but was this a demand and the from the purpose of the hardened at traitor's doom, but was this a d

To reign is worth ambition, though in Helli's and the truly brave will take warning. These alone can save the country. The thoughtless, the selfish, the fanatical, and the ambitious are its destroyers. This mad attempt by military measures to force an unresisting people into self-degradation for no purpose but party aggrandizement, must produce fearful calamities which no pen can describe. Actual events will shame my language for very weakness in this feeble attempt to force cat the future. But from all these horrors there is a way of escape. There is but one way. Trust to no party, listen no longer to men who have deceived you; who have been false to every promise,

faithless to every principle.

Return, oh, my deduded and prostrate countrymen; return to the Constitution! It alone is safe. It is safe for all colors and safe from all dangers. Every blessing comes from its observance, every woe from its vocate is especially devoted to the industrial interests, of which it has been an effective champion, and under the charge and the same and th

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., July 2, 1867.

ture.
At 12 o'clock the Senatorial Convention met, and was called to order by Dr. B. R. Young, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Hardin; and, on motion, Judge Carpenter, of Bullitt, was elected temporary Chairman, and John J. Roberts, of Hardin, was appointed Secretary.

of Common Pieas, addressed the people in a few remarks, which were well received. The committee then reported the basis of representation, as follows: One vote every 50 votes cast for Duval, and one vote for every fraction of 25, or over; and the following permanent officers: Dr. Pusey. A Meade, Chairman, Mr. Stoner, of bullitt, and vice Presidents; John J. Rapherts. Secretary.

John J. Roberts, Secretary.
The report was received and adopted, and nominations declared in order.

A. H. Field, of Bullitt; J. W. Matthis, of Hardin; Dr. H. Slaughter, of Hardin; W. B. Hajward of Hardin; J. W. Hays, of Meade was a state of the state of Hardin, and Dr. Owings, of Meade, were

The first ballot resulted as follows:

At the request of Dr. Owings, his name

Total-Fields 34, Matthis 11, Slaughter 9. Thirty-three being necessary to a choice, and Mr. Fields having received more than that number, he was, on motion, declared manimously nominated. Being present, e came forward, accepting the nomina-on in a brief and eloquent address. The Senatorial Convention then ad-

ention withdrew his name; and the first allot resulted as follows: McAfee, 13; er were dropped, and resulted as G. L. McAfee, 15; Col. J. A.

Tranimous vote of the convention.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we most heartily commend to the voters of the Third Judicial

District our fellow-citizen Chas. G. Win-

report, however, the battle is over and body hast. We are of the decided opintion this worning, too, that there are scarcely as many candidates in our county and district as there were, and we have heard several drinking voters exclaim this morning in sadness and despair: "Alas! my phelinks!" But my dear relation has beckened me ground the corner. tion has beckoned me around the corner, and I must respond to his flattering call. Exceedingly yours, TIMOTHY BLOOM.

GENERAL NEWS. A Benedict club has been formed in New York. The badge is a medal, from which is suspended one half of a pair of

The first exhibition of the Yale College

at a cost of \$175,000.

Seventy-five child murders have been reported in New York city during the last six months. Herod, of Judea, was not more cruel in the slaughter of the innocents than have been these fiends in the

The port of Savannah now holds the

Paris, Tuesday, June 18, 1867.

The Emperor has been ill. Only an at-

tack of rheumatism, the Moniteur says and his Majesty is now quite recovered Who knows? And who can tell us with certainty whether Napoleon's indisposi-It is perfectly useless, and I have given up looking for a text wherewith to open this correspondence. A wise old saying, all about the perverse extravagance of our times, would have looked very well and might have impressed readers with an idea that this fashion letter was to be remonstrative or a calm demonstration, all against the invasion of finery; but I have run over all the proverbs I think most of, tion was, or is, "only an attack of rheumatism," or whether he has really "quite recovered" from it? At all events, the official journal admits that he has been convery moment when the semi-official press (always more imperialist than the Monihundred thousand francs spent by the good town of Paris for the ball given at the Hotel de Ville to the Emperor of Rusbeen in bed for twenty-four hours. But be this as it may, no one could see Napoia and other sovereigns in this gay caplate without remarking a great change in Nine hundred thousand francs for a ball! him. His corpulency is now becoming at He has entirely abandoned his favorite round which people whirl, and center of which fat ladies threaten exercise on horseback, except when compelled to mount for a review, and then shows symptoms of great fatigue. He Viceroy of Egypt, who arrived on the 15th, although no doubt extremely desirous to cultivate the best possible under-

or | fice as minister, and still an official per-

Which have recently taken place. That opinion was plainly and strongly to the effect that nothing practical had emanated from the late visits and concourse of sovereigns, and that the situation remained -i. e., very unstable. Certainly some isappointment is felt that no understanding has been come to nor mention made about disarmament, and that the present moment has been chosen for laying at last before the Chamber a bill, the very first section of which declares that the effective force of the French army shall be raised to 800,000 men, while two other bills, on the press and right of public The following is the result of the second they profess to be, and of the Imperial he promises made on those subjects. cally called a bill to prevent public meetings, with such perils and impediments does it hamper the exercise of the privilege in question. Then, again, Prince Napoleon has just returned, hav-Czar on purpose. Were anything to happen to the Emperor, and the fate of the wife and sickly son, and exposed to the intrigues of his cousin, I fear all these meetings of crowned heads and the fuss

> Meanwhile the great event of the season is pursuing its onward course, on the ing near to some of the

I speak, but of which I cannot guarantee the complete accuracy, refers to the latter only. One turns naturally to see

In this presumed distribution, and we find with pleasure, in the sixth group, the trans-Atlantic cable for the bestowal of this highest mark of distinction, and that of Mr. Hughes, coupled with the same honors for telegraphic apparatus. These are the only American names which appear as yet in this list of distributions, which are of a higher class than the gold medals. In the same group the grand prize for steam engines is awarded to the celebrated French foundry of Creasot. One is somewhat surprised not to find the grand locomotive built by Patterson, of New Jersey, and which has been so uni-

eather Great Britain, with her immense display of machinery in the sixth group, chinery generally; another to the conspicuously the name of the celebrated Father Secchi, of Rome, for his wonderful eteorological apparatus. One might have expected to find there Professor

Clum's (of Rochester, New York) aello-

cope, now generally acknowledged to be

the most perfect instrument of its kind for

indicating the approach of storms. A Milwaukean has sued a young with sundry kisses valued at \$16 371 inreturned photograph, and a ringis to be carried up.

him in toto.

AND DECORATIONS—CARRIAGE DRESSI AND THE NEW TRIMMINGS—A NOVELT IN HEAD DRESSES—SKIRTS, "OVERCOATS AND JACKETS—SASHES, HATS AND COL LARS, ondence of the N. Y. Herald. Paris, June 13, 1867. It is perfectly useless, and I have given

of rufles and paetry estled in a world eyed, new-born nnen—a rosy, black tled, and girl baby! He was star-bron ave a loud exclamation which at down his wife, and the two surveyed the sleeping infant which reposed like a little female Moses in its wickerark. The wife looked furtively at the husband; the husband blushed and looked quisically at the wife. Then both laughed outright. And finally—the surprise, the plague, and the dumb-show over—they took up the basket, carried it within, and instituted a close inspection.

hve twenty-dollar notes. These are designed for its annual support, and will be sent you on the first of every year. If you consent to take the charge intrusted to you, place in one of the city papers an advertisement acknowledging the receipt of this and giving these three initials, "A. C. B.," by which the writer may be able to address you on all future occaable to address you on all future occa-sions. I desire that the child may be called "Annie."

"A MOTHER"
The gown concealed a beautiful portemonaie, which contained five fresh, new National Bank twenty dollar notes—two on the Second National of Cincinnati and three on the First and Fourth of St.

few days consideration, they inserted the above advertisement in the Banner of the

Since this last communication they have heard nothing more. The child is remarkably well, and is represented as eyes, and promises to be the image of Alas, of whom? We shall not try to guess. The province of a newspaper is fact, not conjecture. We could surmise any manner of mystery; make up all sorts of a romance; cause anxiety and trembling, perhaps, at least to one poor, erring woman's heart. But we forbear, and the state of the state trembling, perhaps, at least to one poor, erring woman's heart. But we forbear. The case as it stands is unique and curious. It has a city flavor about it, and is certainly pretty good for Nashville. Those who wish to heighten the mystery may find material for the purpose in their own imaginations. We merely furnish the rough draft in outline.

From the Frankfort Yeoman. COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, June 29, 1867.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Jackson vs McFroy, Washington; reversed.
Same vs. Moore, Washington; reversed.
Hornbeck's administrator vs. Hornbeck's administrator, St. Hornbeck, St. Hornbec

ersed. Crouch vs. Huffstatter, Nicholas; reversed. Stovens vs. Brooks, Franklin; reversed.

eased. deszeley vs. Harris et al., Garrard; judgment for reer vs. Powell, Campbell; opinion modified both petitions overruled. s. H. Mulligan, Esq., qualified as an Attorney-law of this court.

FRANKFORT, July .. Howard vs., Murphy, Montgomery; reversed. Temple, Barker, & Co. vs., Howe, Mason; affirm Watts et al. vs., Cook.&c . McCracken : reversed. Thompson vs., Probert, Montgomery : reversed.

oer, 1887. Shean vs. Fletcher, Hardin; Shean vs. Æina Ins. Co., Hardin; order non suit tel aside and causes set for hearing on tech day of side and causes set for hearing on enfiday of manilt vs. Robertson, Montgomery; key vs. Glikey, Montgomery; key vs. Glikey, Montgomery; continued next term of this court. Montgomery; continued next term of this court. Cornick vs. Manpla, Montgomery; e vs. Deatly, Bain; therford vs. Richart et al., Bain; for d. Trumbo vs. Same, Bain; hifoctys. Same, Baih; hifoctys. Same, Baih; hards av. Same, Baih; hards av. Same, Baih;

A WONDERFUL TREE, -In the birch wood

A WONDERFUL TREE,—In the birch wood of Culloden, Scotland, there is a remarkable tree well worthy of note. About thirty years ago a young giant of the forest was blown down, and tell across a deep ravine, which is completely spanned, and the top branches took root of the other side. From the parent stem no less than fifteen trees have grown up perpendicularly, all in a row; and they still thourish in their splendor, while the parent stem evinces no token of decay. Several of the trees are not less than thirty feet high. The tree is a birch fir.

some rebutting testimony, remains to be heard. The case will probably not close until Saturday.

A writer in Notes and Queries has discovered that Don Quixote means Don Thigh-piece, quixote being armor for the cuise or thigh.

## LATEST FASHIONS J. W. BRADLEY'S

DUPLEX ELLIPTIC

JOHN L. HELM,

OF KENTON.
FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL;

D. HOWARD SMITH, FOR REGISTER

Z. F. SMITH,

BOYD WINCHESTER. osed of the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and

friends, a miscreant, who cannot resist the temptation to do a thing that would seem If General Corona had been allowed to

ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH WARDS

and Sentinel a series of papers, entitled was his salvation. eral conclusions which the subsequent numbers are to establish. This number we republish in the Journal of to-day, and as rapidly as our space allows we will re- frontier and enlist them heartily in the ty, by extraordinary ability, and by that breast, but which all will now believe to have slept. It can sleep no longer. Under the spirit-stirring notes of this true heads in his basket. His success was so Southerner, it must awake, and spring | marked that all opposition to the National into wonted life and glory. The publica- Government in Tamaulipas has since been marks a crisis in the fate not only of the

ordering, in his capacity of commanding is fleeing. The day of manly and self- general, that a court martial convene for Having said thus much, we need not add that the papers of Mr. Hill are producing a deep impression on the Southern mind; it it may not be unprofitable to lay before the reader some of the expressions which they have called forth from leading ournals of the South. "Thank God," exlaims the Macon Telegraph, in republishng the number we republish this morn-"that at last a man has risen up in the outh who has the wisdom to see and the ourage to portray the terrible evils that are about to be brought upon his countryhis country acquiescing apparently from sheer despair. Mr. Hill draws a frightful picture under the success of existing schemes to reorganize the govthe Constitution, but let all hear is argument before they condemn his conclusions. Governments cannot be overthrown and the whole structure of society radically changed without convullely to immediate ends; they have not kind of Union we are about to form, or lifted the veil behind which are concealed the ghastly spectres of a consolidated despotism-the terribie uncertainty of all ings where rights are held not by law, ut by the will of tyrannical majorities." We ask the reader's careful perusal of

hat they who draw the sword must perish

How, then, has he caused the executio

Mrs. Yell lately cowhided Mr. Lay for

Atlanta Intelligencer.

No it doesn't. It belonged to the Louwille Journal nearly twenty years ago.

What we have said we say over again.-That's what all old chaps in their do-

war "a shouting, screaming, blood-andthunder radical, ordering Gen. Boyle to arrest citizens." We replied the next vocate is especially devoted to the indusng wasted time and stationery. We never | ulate the proprietors on their good tution, and they the vilest of traitors of the Government to We never wanted him to do so. The Democrat made a pointless reply workingmen of Pittsburg. Mr. Baber mpion" to whom he alludes we sup-to be Mr. Stephens. Heaven grant his health and his convictions of pro-

> lessly, thus falsely, thus at random? Istruth fit only to be made a jest, a jibe, and
> a mock? We will not say what our neighbor of the Democrat deserved in '62 and
> '63, when he was for no more men and no
> more money, or what he deserves now
> when he is using his influence to bring
> military government upon Kentucky, but
> God forbid and humanity forbid that he
> should have his deserts. him the most eminent success.

And the following (mark well the lanuage, reader,) appears as a rejoinder in We are at a loss to what to ascribe this | the Democrat of yesterday: We are at a loss to what to ascribe this attack upon a brave soldier and well-tried patriot. Mariano Escobedo, General of Division in the National Army of Mexico, after faithfully fighting his country's on after faithfully fighting his country's stattles through the darkest hours of her sational history, after winning his way by virtue of gallantry, ability, patriotism, and successful generalship, as Grant did in our army, to the highest military position in the armies of the Republic, deserves from his enemies; and to be called, by his professed friends; but they acquitted General Boyle horrible to all civilized people, is certainly a style of reward as novel as unex fesses to its error, we don't care to pur-

sue the matter any further. We don't think that we ever saw any attack Queretaro, as he desired, his rash thing more impudent, shameless, and assault would have been the destruction frontless than that either in a paper that of the National army. Maximilian's well- claimed respectability or a paper that trained forces would have asked nothing | didn't. Examine carefully, fellow-citizens, our two paragraphs cited above, and better than to drive back from behind their defences the poorly-equipped and then scrutinize our neighbor's assertion, chiefly partizan soldiery of the Republic. that we "confess to using our influence to The Fabian policy of Escobedo was that cause the arrest of the senior Editor of which insured Grant's success at Vicks- the Democrat', and, furthermore, that burg. Even though the fort of La Crux "the Journal confesses to its error"! The had not been treacherously won, the re- Editor "doesn't care to pursue the matter duction of the place was merely a ques- further", but we do. We will not apply tion of a little time. The boast of Maxi- to his language the brief word that would milian to the contrary carries no weight | naturally, under the circumstances, leap n a military point of view. As Escobedo | to the tip of even the most courteous man's was about to yield to the overwhelming tongue and struggle for egress from his lips, pressure upon him for an assault, much | but will leave all persons to characterize ur generals yielded to the cry "On to his language in their own minds as they Richmond," albeitin opposition to his own may think it Jeserves.

should have his deserts.

adgment, perhaps the treachery of Lopez We never did use or try to use any influence to cause the arrest of the senior But it is a strange logic that should Editor or any I "Notes on the Situation." The first number is purely introductory. The second number, however, enters upon the subeaders may remember that but a few positively denied that we did, and we have months ago he risked his personal safety not, in this matter, "confessed to error." is distinguished by lofty patriotism, by that he had been murdered by Cortinas sound statesmanship, by profound sagaciated Canales no one charged him with chivalric sense of self-respect which to have been justified in shooting the insur- through the streets without a veil as thick some has seemed dead in the Southern gent chiefs: but no one imagined him so as a coarse carpet over his features, we bloodthirsty. They were Mexicans. He are unable to comprehend. It is a moral,

> Committee of Tennessee, called upon the to report officers to hold the elections of done otherwise, he would have forfeited the respect of his countrymen. When indeed we think of the youth and gallantry and accomplishments of Maximilian, and especially when we think of his true and noble wife, we cannot help dropping a teat to his memory; but that tear, nay "all great Neptune's ocean", cannot wash the blood clean from his own record. The Mohammedans have a saying that one hour of justice is worth seventy years of hour of justice is worth seventy years of girst. "Clemency", said the imperial freeigns. oter, in his infamous decree of Oct. 2, laws is something novel in politics. The some with wicked purposes of selfishn

heir rights rather than have a bloody collision with the Brownlow troops. The als of the Republic, both men of wealth, Davidson County Court, in view of the position, and influence in Mexico? Who sanguinary and brutal proclamation, has is responsible for "the murder of more decided not to report officers to hold the Maximilian's endless executions "butch- the ten Southern States really seems alwith which to blacken the justly-earned | we can blame her. She is subjugated.

to be damned, would that be a demand upon the Almighty to damn them? We hope that our neighbor will get all

his good deserts, if he has any, and not a

exclusion therefrom and final barbarism, or its practical re-enslavement under the government of force, which I have indi-

The ambitious politician who has deter-The amountous pointerial ways because hey are proposed by the strong party, will close his ears and pass on. He cares not for the sufferings of the people, or the control of the people of the people

workingmen of Pittsburg. Mr. Babet is a ready speaker as well as a ready writer, and their great cause will find in him a vigorous advocate with both tongue and pen. Of this the columns of the paper and pen. Of this the columns of the paper.

Dear Journal.: The Democratic Sena-torial Convention met here yesterday, and also the Convention of Hardin county to nominate a candidate for the Legisla-

A committee of two from each county was appointed on permanent organization, as follows: H. M. McCarty, Esq., and Col. Bryant, of Bullitt; G. W. Fisher and James B. Slack, of Hardin; and Dr. Pusey and Joseph R. Woolfolk, of Meade.

On motion of Dr. Young, the meeting provided to the weakly condition of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is still kent in the Control of the Prince Imperial who is the Control of the Control

On motion of Dr. Young, the meeting was then adjourned to meet at the Courthouse at 1½ o'clock P. M.

The Convention then reassembled at the Courthouse, and while the Committee on Permanent Organization was consulting, Judge Lucius P. Little, of McLean county, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, addressed the people in few remarks, which were well received.

Dr. Owings was allowed an explanation, lacing himself right before the Democ-

meade—Slaughter 3f, Matthis, 3f, Owness 8f, Fields 3. Hays and Hayward vere withdrawn.

Hardin—Slaughter 16, Matthis, 11.

Bullitt—Fields 15.

Total—Slaughter 19f, Matthis 14f, Owness 15 (1984) Bullitt-Fields 15. Meade—Fields 18. Hardin—Matthis 9, Slaughter 11, Fields

> irned to give way to the County Conretary.
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> The following gentlemen were placed in comination: Dr. G. L. McAfee, Colonel James A. Gaither, Dr. Cleaver, Dr. H. Slaughter, and Capt. Frank D. Moffitt. Capt. F. D. Moffitt in a letter to the control of the

of the value of 2,000 francs each, were assigned to the fine art department, and a
sum of 250,000 francs was appropriated
for the Judgeship of the Court of Common Pleas.

Another revolutionary soldier, John Regan, 104 years of age, has been found near areas along and marked out for the game distinction. England, however, or The first exhibition. The line College school of fine arts will open July 10th and close September 25th. The institution was founded by Augustus II Street, of New Haren. He erected a burning for it at a cost of \$175,000.

myself, but her folks rather insist upon

ritories the Suez Canal passes. The appearance of failing strength in the Emperor, joined to the weakly condition of the Prince Imperial, who is still kept in retirement at St. Cloud, has produced considerable public uneasiness, and caused people to remember the uncertainty of human affairs, in spite of universal exhibitions and the visits of sovereigns.

Louis XIV, they stopped for sometime to look round them in complete amazement before they mounted the marble stairs leading to the hall called Henry IV., at the entrance of which they were received by the Prefect and Baroness Haussmann. The walls round the inner courts were hung with ivy and vine on gilt trellia work, and red velvet hangings fringed with gold were suspended between the different arches. Cascades and water jets kept up a cool atmosphere all the evening in a cool atmosphere all the evening in a constant of the provided them in complete amazement before they mounted the marble stairs leading to the hall called Henry IV., at the entrance of which they were received by the Prefect and Baroness Haussmann. The walls round the inner courts were suspended between the different arches. Cascades and water jets kept up a cool atmosphere all the eventual theorem the contraction of the prince of the provided them in complete amazement before they mounted the marble stairs leading to the hall called Henry IV., at the entrance of which they were received by the Prefect and Baroness Haussmann. The walls round the inner courts were suspended between the different arches. Cascades and water jets kept up a cool atmosphere all the eventual through the contraction of the prefect and Baroness Haussmann. The walls round the inner courts were suspended between the different arches. Cascades and water jets kept up a cool atmosphere all the eventual through the contraction of the provided through the provided them in complete and the provided through the contraction of the provided through the provided through through the contraction of the provided through the contract bitions and the visits of sovereigns. I

bitions and the visits of sovereigns. I heard the opinion deliberately expressed the one day of a man lately high in office as minister, and still an official personage of the first sort, as to the RESULT OF THE ROYAL AND IMPERIAL MEETresses the doors of the hall were throw open and they entered the gallery in which thrones had been raised, while the band played the Russian anthem. When it was over the official quadrille was formed, in which none of the reigning sovereigns danced, but Princess Mathilde danced in the second which is a soul of the danced in the second, which immediately followed. Supper was announced at twelve, for which the famous plate exhibited by the town of Paris at the Champ de Mars had been carried to the Hotel de All the toilets were repetitions of what has been described at the most remarka-

ble fetes this season.
Diamonds can but be diamonds; satins and tulle can but be of the richest or downiest; white lace there was in profusion; emeralds, rubies, and everything we down was to still the sating we down west deem most costly cannot be more than scattered with prodigality. scattered with prodigality.

The only new styles were observed in headdressing. The great thing was to be "chien," which means in plain English, 'pug-like." The word "chie' has no longer the charm of novelty. The ambition to be "chien" is the running idea of the day. The origin of the word arose with the small lids called bonnets, which our balles wear on their passes just as little. belles wear on their noses, just as little dancing dogs do on Italian organs. To lock like one of these "bow wows," and

that has been made about them would prove poor security for the future.

front point. It is lively, light, and one of the least conspicuous of our walking summer or seaside toilets.

Space must be found for the ball at the Tuileries. Eight hundred invitations alone had been distributed, and these among the very choicest and select of all the cosmopolitan noblesse in Paris. The grand prizes which have been as yet awarded. By the regulations of the Imperial Commission, seventeen grand prizes, of the value of 2,000 francs each, were assigned to the fine art department, and a for the sake of seeing the guests arrive

HOW THE UNITED STATES HAVE FARED

arries off, according to this statement, nly four grand prizes (against two given to America) viz: one to Was worth for mahoat Society; a third, (well merited) to Napier, of Glasgow; and a fourth to John jacket we Penn, of Greenwich. The Suez Canal Company is distinguished in the same manner, and so is the Emperor of Russia for his horses, and the Emperor of the French for his model workmen's houses. In the list of Grand Prizes, stated to have been awarded to the second group, stands

married woman, who had received his atentions while engaged to some one else, for a bill of \$104 25, the amount he had paid in her behalf, in taking her to consaloons. As an offset he credited her several squeezes of the hand, \$3 372; an making a total of \$37 75. He recovered the bill, the Judge allowing the plaintiff the kisses at his own valuation. The case A DELICATE REQUEST .- A fellow went

nto the clerk's office the other day to get marriage certificate. After looking at he instrument a while he beckoned the elerk aside. "See here, mister," said he confidentially, "can't you date the thing back about two months?" The clerk assured him that he could not. said he, "I don't care anything about it

us from such a colleague. We repudiate

Again yesterday the Criminal Court was engaged in the trial of Jack Shepherd. Several witnesses for the defense, and

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sc boldly, eloquently, and unanswerably crystal, and direct as a rifle ball; for over whelming massiveness of argument; and a diction fairly glowing with nervous, fiery energy, these letters have not been surpassed. We have very much mistaken the tem-Hotel office, and at German & Bro.'s Third street,

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PEWEE BARBECUE-A COOL RETREAT. CREEN & GREEN-Hats, Fors, and Furnishing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sta., Louisville; 48 College street, Nashville. All those who have not determined where to spend the Fourth of July, would do well o go to the picnic and barbecue to be Hosiery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st. given by the ladies of Pewee for the bene fit of St. James (Episcopal) Parish. The M PRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. place selected is as beautiful as a poet's magination could well picture. The dancing grounds are fit for the fairies them NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN; Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts. selves. The feature of the day will be the UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEARY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth address from that elegant gentleman and cholar, Mr. Ben Casseday. The music WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jefwill be of the very best. In a word, every thing in the way of innocent amusement will be offered to please all tastes and K ENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fir render the day delightful. Apart from the actual enjoyment of each individual F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foun-ind Ornamental Iron Works, Green st., d and Third. for the day, one and all can return to the city and lie down to rest with the full con LIQUORS.

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STHRADER & HUBBARD—S. W. corner Whisky for sale. cost of going. All persons holding tickets to the pic-LOCKSMITHS. nic and barbecue will please report to Mr. CPECKMANN, HENRY—Lock Manufacturer and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st., bet. Third and Fourth. James A. Miller on the 3d inst., at his residence, corner of Third and Breckinridge MATHEMATICAL. as the unsold tickets will be needed on the INCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel, Speciacles Optical and Mathemat-Fourth.

Notes from the City Court.-Eleven RIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Plano-Fortes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92
19 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. cases of drunkenness were disposed of in the usual brief and pointed manner. Andrew Peacock, charged with stealing hay PAIRD BROS.—Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth. from Daniel Batman; case sent before a magistrate. Mike Barrow, maliciously ROWN, J.DIXON, & CO. -Floyd st. Planin Mill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river. killing James Ryan; charge of murder not BY, B. B. & CO.—Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., sustained, and held in \$500 to answer a charge of manslaughter. George Mutz, maliciously cutting Jacob Scharfenburger; BINLY, DODGE, & HARBY—Manufacturers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Geo. dge's Bells, Nos. 108 and 122 East Main st.

PLUMBERS. continued until July 9th. Henry Finn, obtaining money under false pretences from some person unknown, continued for one day.

> THE FOURTH AT THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. John G. Baxter, Esq., the popular and efficient President of the Board of Managers of the Louisville House of Refuge, has addressed the following communication to the Mayor and members of the General Council:

to the Mayor and General Council of the city of Louisville: GENTLAMEN—The Managers and Superintend-nt of the House of Refuge will be pleased to meet out at the Institution on the 4th inst. Visitors will e received after 10 viclock A. M Respectfully, JNO. G. BAXTER, President.

SADDLERY.

MILES. R. E.—Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main st. OUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunke lines, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. The Washington County Agricul ural Society will hold its tenth annual in Saddlery Hardware & Materials, 220 Main st. Fair near Springfield, Ky., commencing on the first day of October, and continue THE TOBACCO FAIR.

The inauguration of the Tobacco Fair t the Grover market, on Seventh street yesterday, attracted an immense concourse tate, and a general attendance of our city dealers in the weed. Although there was slight discrepancy in the preliminaries the fair, taken altogether, was eminently successful, and satisfied all who were Great credit is due the Kentucky Agri cultural Association, under whose aus pices the fair was held. Hon. Robert Mallory, President of the Association, and E. M. Drane, Esq., Secretary, gave their onal attention to the fair, and deserve especial commendation for the able man-

The spaciousness and convenient arrangement of the Grover Market guaraneed the most advantageous display of the tobacco. It was late in the forenoon before he competitors and judges entered upon their interesting work; but when they did commence everything was conducted in

We append a complete list of the premiums awarded, names of the successful planters, and other relative information n each of the seventy-four varieties of-

ums given by the wholesale grocer mer-of Main street—Gardner & Co. 195 West (arsner, Wast & Co. 165 West Main; Mur-stleman & Co. 177 West Main; Moore, Bre-& Co. 275 West Main; Terry, Wheat & V. 265 West Main; Ginzebrook, Grinsted & West Main; Loving, McCoodwin & Co., THIRD CLASS.

s-Capt. Neville, W. H. Smith, F. C. Long (athews, and J. J. Burch. ner of the second best ten hhds leaf to vner of the third best ten hhds leaf toon given by John M. Myers, No. 71 Third anufacturer of harness and tranks. One of or buggy harness, valued at \$50, m to Ben. Young, Warren county—Ninth-

to the owner of the second best five hhds lea emium given by the proprietors of the Louis-Hotel, Main street, between Sixth and Sevam to J. T. McGuire, Ballard countywner of the third best five hads leaf to

FIFTH CLASS. Judges-J. B. Turniey, Ed. Finley, J.G. Haus brough, James Paul, Geo. Meadows. To the owner of the best three hhds, leaf tobacco er of the second best three hhds, leaf 0, \$50. nium to A. F. Gowdy, Taylor county-Ninthowner of the third best three hhds, leaf ith-street, remums of the fifth class given by Sproule & ndeville, wholesale and retail clothiers, corner orth and Main streets: Scott, Davison, & Co., olesale and retail clothiers, corner Sixth and ts; Proprietors Phoenix Hotel, corner Main streets; Philip Lottich, proprietor Branch, corner Seventh and Main.

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e house. ond best hhd. black wrapper, \$75. mium given by Jas. W. Stokes, Esq., Presi-of the Louisville Furniture Manufacturing pany. One elegant marble-top bureau, valued ium to G. T. Wilcoxon, Hart county-Lou-

ie house het. Wilcoxoli, mart county-Lou-ird best his de wrapper, \$50. emium given by W. H. McKnight, wholesale emium given by W. H. McKnight, dec. No. 11: a street, between Third and Fourth. One fine air rug, valued at \$50. emium to S. W. D. Stone, Hardin county-se House. Boone House.

FIGHTH CLASS.

To the owner of the best rehandled hhd of to-bacco, regardless of quality, \$100.

Premium to John Brumback, city—Boone House.

To the farmer who exhibits the best handled and prized hhd of tobacco, \$100.

Premium to T. F. Bess.

farmer who exhibits the best handled and hd of tobacco, \$160. um to T. F. Bass, Hart county—Louisville, ms given by the weighers and inspectors co for the city of Louisville, who will act of the eight class. NINTH CLASS.

dges—William Lindsay, Louts Francke, Fred., den. Mayer, and Schanzenbacher. si hid cigar ieaf, §75. si hid cigar ieaf, §75. junkendick, wholesale and retail jeweler, rjim Kendrick, wholesale and Market.

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i wholesale dealer in tin, copper, and sheet

n ware, No. 256 Main street, between Sixth and

cath. One ruby lined castor and fruit basket

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he lady in whose name is entered the second
hd of leaf tobacco, \$75.
mun given by Mrs. A. E. Mayers, wholesale
retail milliner, No. 116 Fourth street, west
between Market and Jefferson. An elegant
Lace Bonnet, recherche, her own invention.

Norma." to Mrs. G. B. Strann, Ballard county e lady in whose name is entered the third he lady in whose bands hed leaftobacco, \$25. hium given by same. One of her most element of the leaftoback should be something the leaftoback should be sawarded with other premiums. ts, which will be awarded with other premiums, alped at §9. C. P. Barnes, manufacturer of extra gold pens, d dealer in fine watches, jewelry, diamonds and verware. No. 228 West Main street, between txth and Seventh, presents the association with either the strength of the seventh of the premiums. Which life he awarded with other premiums. Valued at

mium to Mrs. Sallie Smoot, Owen county-When these interesting proceedings had ncluded, the assemblage partook of an legant lunch, served at the instance o the Association. The tables were bounti fully supplied with edibles of the most seasonable variety, tipped off by the choicest

LOUISVILLE VS. CINCINNATI.

a good thing. THE AUCTION SALES After the superb lunch had been discussed and digested, the tobacco-buyers were assembled in the lower apartment of the market, and the sale of the premium | ville Club met in a friendly game. At hogsheads commenced at about 2 o'clock. precisely twenty-one minutes to four Below we give a classification of the to-

This gives a total of seventy-four hogs-

country. Throughout the auction

SALES TO-DAY

house at half past 8 o'clock this morning

The name of Maria Mathsdotter

hould be recorded among those of the

greatest of the world's heroines. She was

a young woman in Lapland. She was an

dred reindeers, the entire wealth of her pa

to establish a school among her benighted

she started to travel the dreary distance.

She put on her skates. The cold was in-

mission successfully. She has recently

Not a man was willing to make the jour-

ney to the capital! So Maria was appeal-

ed to, and with a cousin set out upon the

ong jour ney, with her skates, and execu

ted her trust. While in Stockholm she

gave a new impetus to the philanthropic

abors of the women of the city. On the

11th of November she set out on her re

turn, going by steamer to Hermosand,

AENDERSON AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD

The citizens of Evansville, last Monday,

voted in favor of the proposition to sub

scribe three hundred thousand dellars to

that city, via Henderson, with Nashville.

The majority given was 1.114: It is be-

lieved that this will settle the question o

AT THE WILLARD.—The following were

and fifty leagues on her skates.

consummating the enterprise.

Willard Hotel yesterday:

Mrs. Don Benito Juarez and famil Mr. and Mrs. P. Sauteralla, Mexi-Mr. J. Romero, Mexico. Mr. R. De Lazonis, Mexico. A. Richards, Mexico. Gen. Juo. M. Harlan, Frankfort. Hon. A. P., Grover, O. en county. Ex-Goy, Hammond, Indiana. A. C. Lauter. Juniana.

A.C. Lanier, Indiana. Hon. J. H. Hilliard, Arkansas. Col James I. Miller, Frankfort. Hen. Robert Mallory, Lagrange

Road in securing his services.

of the very best quality.

tions were not crowded last night.

heads, not one of which, according to the

bacco, the selling figures, and names of The Buckeye won, and chose the field, the Louisvilles at the bat. Booth led off, bat, and managed to reach the first base. a well-knocked ball, he made a clear home run, for which he got a good round of aplst hhd, W. B. Loughbridge 2d hhd, Heyt, Flagg, & Co... 3d hhd, W. B. Loughbridge. THIRD CLASS and then Pope made the third one out. Five scores marked in favor of the Louisvilles. The Buckeyes then took the inside and scored four runs, the Louisvilles being one ahead at the close of the first inning. The Louisvilles, again coming to the bat, scored seven runs, Lyman, Powclose of the second inning the game stood, Louisville twelve, Buckeye ten, and so it continued to the close of the game the Buckeye never gaining the lead from the beginning: The playing on the part of the Louisvilles, would have done them honor if they had had their regular "first nine

baseman, and Larry Robinson, their left fielder, being absent: In our opinion, Mr. Gould, the first scond Best Five:

1st hhd, John Schmidb & Co.

2d hhd, Johnson, Cinchinati

3d hhd, Johnson, Cincinenti

4th hhd, Powers.

5th hhd.....G. W. Heinsohn. baseman of the Backeye, is their best player. They owe their defeat to the sucey's catching, and they have another excase to make-they were on strange Here is the full summary:

REAT BASE-BALL MATCH AT CEDAR HILL-LOUISVILLE VICTORIOUS.

Yesterday afternoon the Buckeye Base

Passed Balls—Louisville, 3; Buckeye, 3. Fly-catches—Louisville, 4; Buckeye, 4. Fly catches Missed—Louisville, 4; Buckeye, 3. Home Buns—Louisville, 4; Buckeye, 3.

This afternoon the Buckeye Club plays match game with the Olympic Club; and they then return home to Cincinnation the afternoon boat, the Louisville Club, accompanied by a large number of young ladies and gentlemen, going with them to play the Cincinnati Club to-morrow. They will then show the Cincinnatians how well they ean play, as-they will be reinforced

safe to affirm that a finer display of the SUBDEN DEATH. - Corober Moore was staple has never been made in resterday called upon to hold an inenest the bidding was lively. It was eviapon the body of one Mike Barns, who dent that all the buyers appreoffered and the importance of introducing them to their customers. Nearly all the Memphis; that when he came aboard he | them. tobacco on exhibition had been cured by means of the iron furnace lately adopted by the planters in this State. The perection to which most of the lots were brought through this process is a great | The place of residence of the deceased is inknown. The only writing found upon his person was the address of "Walter All of the tobacco offered in competiion with the premium lots yesterday will Tenn." Below is the inquest and a de be sold at the different warehouses to-day. scription of the deceased.

Major Anderson yesterday morning, from rents. Years since she conceived a desire Cincinnati, were the family and attendants of Mrs. Marguerite Juarez, wife of countrymen at Wilhelmina. It could not President Benito Juarez, of the Republic be done without aid from the Swedish of Mexico. They have taken rooms at the Willard Hotel. The distinguished party was distant six hundred miles. Alone consists of Mrs. Juarez, five daughters, one son, and one grand-daughter; J. Romero, brother of Senor Romero, the Mexitense. The days were long, and the nights can Minister at Washington; R. de Zaras, A. D. Richards, and one or two others. and ice on every side, and but few signs Mr. Richards has resided in Kentucky for several years. He is a graduate of the Danville College and of the law department of the University of Kentucky. achieved a success quite- as remarkable. Having completed his studies, he has The district became greatly agitated last joined the suite of Mrs. Juarez, and will summer over some troubles between the return with them to the capital city of his through the interposition of the King.

native land. The party left Washington City on Thursday last, and are making a leisurely tour to New Orleans, whence they will embark by steamer for Mexico. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Jaurez's grandchild, St. Cecelia, the party will not be able to preceed on their journey for a day or two, n all probability. They propose taking teamboat passage at this port for New Orleans direct. Mrs. Jaurez and family whence she was to travel one hundred have been separated from the husband and father President about four years. During this time they have resided in Washington and New York cities. After o long an absence from their country, although their sojourn in the United States build the projected railroad connecting all or them are impatient to return to the land of the Aztecs. A pleasant voy-

TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY NIGHT.-We now that most of our readers will be glad to learn that the pupils of the Grammong the distinguished arrivals at the mar Department of the Seventh-ward School and others intend to repeat, at the equest of many of our city, the entertainment given by them last Wednesday night at Weisiger Hall. From all we can learn this will be an entertainment superior to any yet given, and we believe that the announcement will be sufficient to fill the house with a large and intelligent Blaine Marshel, Esq., late Gene al Superintendent of Transportation of

double the price of admission. the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has gone to Kansas City to take charge as A correspondent writing to us from Superintendent of a division of the Union Decatur, Alabama, says that the freed-Pacific Road. Mr. Marshel is a railroad men are doing better there than they did man of long experience, and we congratlast year. They begin to realize their ulate the managers of the Union Pacific true condition; and such demagogues as Wilson and Kelley influence them very little. All the country needs to transform JOURNALISTIC .- Mr. T. J. Collins, one it into a blooming paradise is industry the clever and sprightly local editors

of the Evansville Courier, paid us a fraternal visit last evening. He is here in A SCIENTIFIC AND VALUBLE INVENTION. quest of pleasure. We can promise him A new patent burial case has been insuperabundance of Fourth-of-July, and vented, which preserves the dead (without performing any operation upon them), for an indefinite time. A body placed in one JAILED .- Abe Sale was taken to jail of these cases at Belleview Hospital, New yesterday by the Sheriff, on an order York, has already been preserved forty from the Criminal Court, charged with stealing shoes. Bacchus Hambreck was

also imprisoned on a charge of felony. In reply to a question from Louis ville as to whether the Nicolson pavement With the exception of a few cases of drunk and disorderly the police stais healthy, the St. Louis Democrat says that all the contractors have got fat on it.

THE FIGHT NEAR FORT WALLACE

FORT WALLACE, KANSAS, ball Club, of Cincinnati, and the Louis-(NEAR THE COLORADO LINE) June 22, 1867. Yesterday about noon the Indians were een on the bluffs about three miles from o'clock they tossed for choice of innings us, and from their actions we at once cor cluded they were intending an attack o knocking a ball to right field, broke his the wagons that were on the way to the stone quarry, which is about three mile Tracy-the only Tracy-came next. By from the post, on the opposite side of the river. In about three minutes we saw them start towards a wagon, shoot t plause. Dickens next went to the bat, and driver, and start off with the mules, which tipped out. Lyman came next, and then until they were right upon him, and made Cornwall, who, in attempting to run no resistance, but was shot in cold blood home, got put out by Skiff, the catcher of He was shot to the right of his left eye the Buckeye. Next came A. Robinson, and his head cut open with a tomahaw in several places and his skull fractured The men at the quarry kept such a hot fire on the Indians that they were unable to scalp him and he was brought in after wards and is in a fair way to recover. The Indians then started back on a ridge, within half a mile of the post, bar

ell, and Robinson getting out. At the ing crossed the river. There were only about a dozen cavalry at the post, General Hancock having taken the rest with him but they started for the Indians, and in about five minutes we saw them firing. All the citizens here; numbering about on hundred, myself included, started at once forty soldiers in the garrison. A run of present-Walter Brooks, their second about ten minutes brought us to the scene of conflict, and here for the first time in my life I heard the Indian war-whoop and was under fire. We were on the top of a hill, and on the opposite side of a little valley, about one hundred vards wide. perior batting of the Louisville and Tra- were the Indians, the greater body of them being out of sight over the crest of the hill. Soon after harrived the cavalry were seized with a panic and stampeded for the garrison. The citizens, however, dien't scare worth a cent, and continued fring. The cavalry were soon halted and turned back and the fight was kept up for some time but we found the Indians outnumbered us ten to one and we retreated to the fort, bringing in the dead and wounded-two killed and two wounded.

In the meantime the quarry had been evacuated and the Indians burned some tents and tools that were left there. There were a few colored troops here, belonging to the engineers of the Union Pacific Rail road, who were here, and they did splendidly, marching upon the Indians and sticking to themslike veterans.

At the same time the attack was made here an attack was made on Henshaw station, and the stock stolen, but the me being in a covered earthwork; repulsed them and saved the station: They fired arrows with a little bag of powder, having a percussion cap on the end of it, tied to the arrow-head, so that when the arrow struck the cap exploded, setting fire to the powder and rag, which being stuck to the building by the arrow fired it-quite an ingenious device.

The Indians were led by a half-breed, son of Colonel Bent, and their numbers died suddenly on Board the steamer Cora | were estimated at from 500 to 1,000; All S., at Portland. From the crew of the I know is that the prairie for a distance steamboat we learn that Burns shipped at of five miles appeared to be covered with

Memphis; that when he came aboard he was somewhat affected with delirum tremens, and continued unwell until the ar-whipped, inasmuch as we retreated. We rival of the boat at Portland, when he are anxious for them to come and give us grew worse, and died yesterday morning. another trial, as we will go at them a little cooler next time.

It is pretty hard to stand on the top of chimney, as I did, and see Indians run-Joyce, No, 3 Poplar street, Memphis, | ning on a man for a mile he perfectly un onscious of his danger, and you unable to either assist him or give him warning and then see him shot like a dog. The we all had our guns and were going for the red devils, determined to avenge his death. By the time we got to them we were cooler, which was well for us, as their object evidently was to get us across the ravine, across which we were firing The main body, which was concealed by

the crest of the hill, would have rushed on us and very probably overpowered us. The men who were killed and wounded were all soldiers, except one. They rushed cross the ravine at a small body of Indians, but were overpowered and shot, and tomahawked. Our men saved the bodies, however, before the Indians could

THE CAMP. - A thousand tents have as THE CAME.—A thousand tents have ar-ved in the city and will this morning be teched according to army regulations. he camp will spread over fifteen acres; e color-front being more than half a ile in length; thirty-two battle-flags, with all the memories dear to the patriot and he brave boys who defended them, slumthe brave boys who defended them, slumbering in their tattered folds, will be unfurled along the line; a garrison flag thirty-two feet in length, the material composing which was captured on a Southern cotton field by the 72d Indiana will be unfurled from a flag staff 120 feet high within the encampment. Guard will be mounted to morrow evening. Quarters will be assigned to each post of the Grand Army of the Republic by Major H. C. Tinney, to whom they will report at headquarters on arrival. The chief commissary, Col. Robinson, will issue rations upon provision returns properly certified. Ice water in abundance will be furnished within the lines, but no intoxicating liquors will be allowed to be sold within the encampment—Lafayette Journal, 1st.

The Grand Army of the Republic must

The Grand Army of the Republic mu be preparing for work. A thousand tents will hold a good many soldiers. What the object of the rendezvous is we are left has been rendered as home like as could to conjecture. If it is to organize an expedition for the subjugation of Kentucky there are too many tents and too few

We regret to hear that Senate Powell is in ill health. He was recently struck with paralysis, and his friends ar uneasy in consequence.

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arnishing Emporium, 146 south side of Market, between Fourth and Fifth. j2d2 Portfolio Lost .- A black morocc ortfolio, with pink lining, was lost yesterday by Coroner Dick Moore, som where on Main, Fifteenth, or the Avenue, between the city and Portland. The portfolio contained two inquest blanks. The finder is requested to leave the property with Mr. Moore, at the Central

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The Bank of Louisville HAS this day declared a semi-an nual dividend of four per cent, which will be add to stockholders (free of Governmentus) of demand. July 1, 1887. CHAS. TILDEN, Cashier.

Office of the Western Insurance Co., A DIVIDEND of five dollars per

DIVIDEND.

OFFICE NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, July 2, 1867. A DIVIDEND of five per cent has holders registered by the parent Eank. Stockholders registered at this office will call and grays and their dividends.

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VACATION SCHOOL. A VACATION SCHOOL for par-A pils of both sexes will be opened in the Sevaith Ward School Building on NEXT MONDAY lily sth. Mrs. Emily Merces will give instruction topolylis of the first, second and third-grades Terms—19 for six weeks, invariably in advance upils who failed to pass or were conditioned a class within examination would consuit their

FALLS CITY BANK.
LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1997. A
DIVIDEND Of four per cent
(free of Government tax has been placed to
the credit of the respective Stockholders of the
lank. 1914 do H. C. FINDELIA, Cash. VACATION SCHOOL. MRS. SALLIE M. MAURY will give instruction to pupils of box sexes, or rimary and Secondary grades, during the ion, to commence MONDAY, July 8th, and

Phlebotomy.

gave them water-gruel. When they got weak jalap. Gil Blas tells us they almost inveriable yet. The world in general, however, has foun out that, in cases of debility and premature deca true life-sustaining cordial. This tonic is a powe ation is torpid, and there is a tendency to paral is, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are recommend

Bank this day declared a dividend of fi per cent on the capital stock out of the earnithe six months ending June 9, 1887 (free of enment tax), payable to stockholders on der 1y2 ds. JAS. H. HUBER, Casi mid-summer's scorching heat does so much ward reducing the vital energies of the body, it mestimable tonic and stomachic produces a we derful effect. By it the strength is increased, to appetite preserven, and firmness and elastic THE Merchants' Bank of Ken-tucky has declared a dividend of six percent free of Government tax), payable on and after thi list.

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ladies have made every the second of mus-ical linnocent enjoyment. A band of musi-nocen engaged for the occasion. An address opriate to the day and the occasion will be reced by Bun. Cassedly expend and decorated to the second of the second of the second in the second of the second of the second line fetse will take piace in the sylvan and labyr-hian grounds near the residence of Win. It bringhes, with resits and other accommodations of

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Distribution of the Grand Prizes.

Napoleon's Speech on the Occasion. Continuation of the Surratt Trial.

McMillan's Evidence Continued.

The Reassembling of Congress.

Quorum of Republicans Present. Tobacco Fair in St. Louis.

EUROPE.

Paris, July 1. were filled. In the cast end of the building was placed the orchestra, composed of 1,200 musicians, an organ, and musical bells. The roof of the building was bright with streamers of every color. The nave was surrounded by an ample parterre of natural flowers growing as in a garden. The galleries were hung with flags, showing the nations which contributed to the Exposition. In the center, but the contributed to the Exposition.

garden. The galleries were hung with flags, showing the nations which contributed to the Exposition. In the center, on a pedestal, were shown the best specimens of the ten groups into which all the articles are divided. The French Minister of State was present, with the members of the legislative chambers, seated near the throne. The Lord Mayor of London and several Aldermen were present. Napoleon's throne was guarded by a detachment of the Guards.

At ten minutes before 2 P. M. a roll of drums announced the approach of the Imperial cortege, which was preceded by squadrons of dragons and Cent Gardes, with trumpeters. The party were conveyed in six carriages. Royal outriders came on in advance of the carriage in which the Emperor was seated. This was drawn by eight horses, and contained Napoleon, the Empress, Prince Imperial, and Prince Napoleon and one of his sons. There were thousands assembled around the Exhibition building and the approach of the royal party was loudly cheered.

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The Sultan of Turkey was present; his cortege was heralded by three carriages containing Turkish officials. His vehicle was drawn by eight horses, each led by a servant in livery. All the carriages were literally covered with gold, having been brought in from the Palace Versailles, where they had lain since the time of Louis XIV. On the Sultan's right sailles, where they had lain since the time of Louis XIV. On the Sultan's right hand sat his nephew and heir to the throne; in front his son and second nephew. They received a warm welcome from the crowd. The Sultan saluted the people by passing his hand from his mouth to his feet. The ladies attached to the French Court dressed magnificently. The officers of Napoleon's household, in full uniform, entered the building and took a place behind the throne. Next came Napoleon, having the Sultan on his right. The Empress came next, followed by the Prince of Wales, Prince Imperial of France, Princess Royal of Prussia, Prince Humbert of Italy, Princess Mathide, Prince Napoleon, Princess Chlotilde, Duchess Doste, brother of the Ty-

Cambridge.

Napoleon took his seat in the center of Napoleon took his seat in the center of the group, having the Sultan on his right and the Empress on his left. The Empress was dressed in a robe of white sating the season of the group, having the Sultan on his right and the Empress of the sating the season of the sea

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From all parts of the earth representa From all parts of the earth representa-tives of science, arts, and industry have come to vie with each other. We may say that the people and kings have both come to do honor to the efforts of labor and crown them by their presence with ideas of conciliation and peace. Indeed, in these great assemblies, which appear to have other objects than material interests. other objects than material int id, moral sentiments, always disengages self from competition of intelligence and ntiment of accord, and the nations, in rawing near, learn to know and esteem each other; hatreds are extinguished and the truth becomes more evident that the prosperity of each country contributes to

ne prosperity of all.

The Exhibition of 1867 may justly be remed universal, for it unites elements f all riches; side by side with the latest mprovements on modern art appear roducts of the remotest ages, so that hey represent, at one and the same time, they represent, at one and the same time, genius of all ages and nations. It is universal, for in addition to marvels which luxury brings for few, it displays also that demanded by the necessities of the many. The interests of the working sses never aroused more lively solici-e than moral and material wants; con-ons of life, and a cheap rate of living most productive combinations have sen objects of patient inquries and seri-is study. Thus all improvements march rward if science, by turning matter account, liberates labor, and the culti-tion of mind subduing vices prevails er vulgar passions and liberates hu-anity.

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MONTREAL, July 2.

St. Louis, July 2.

SAVANNAH, July 2.

manity.

Let us congratulate ourselves, gentle-men, on having received among us a ma-ority of the sovereigns and princes of Jority of the sovereigns and princes or Europe, and so many other distinguished visitors. Let us be proud of having shown France as she is, great, prosperous and free. One must be destitute of all pa-triotic faith who doubts her greatness, and must close his eyes to the evidence. and must close his eyes to the evide who denies her prosperity; he must understand our institutions, tolerant, lerstand our institutions, tolerant even icense, not to behold in them liberty, eigners have been able to appreciate s. France, formerly disquieted, ting her uneasiness beyond her ntiers, is laborious and calm. Always ille in georges is dear the control of the ertile in generous ideas, she is turning er genius to the most diverse marvels, er allowing herself to be enervated by

at the City Tobacco Marchouse, where thirteen premiums were offered by the warchouse company and dealers, ranging in value from \$50 to \$400. The attendance was large. Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, Connecticut, Ohio, and Missouri competed for the prize. The premiums were awarded to Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky, and West Virginia. The first premium hogshead of bright wrapper sold for \$255 per 100 pounds, and the second premium of the same class sold for \$270. Other homes Another tobacco fair took place to day t the City Tobacco Warehouse, where Attentive minds will have divined, not ithstanding the develop withstanding the developments of wealth and enticements towards prosperity, that this nation is always ready to vibrate as soon as the question of honor arises, but this noble susceptibility could not be subject for alarm, for repose would let those who have lived a short time among us to carry home just opinions of the country. I feel persuaded that the sentiment of esteem we entertain towards treety never the subject of the country. BIO COFFEE.

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THE SURRATT TRIAL.

vering medals. Gold means vering medals. Gold means be distributed by the Emperor. Altocher there will be 18,500 recompenses 60,000 exhibitors. There are 60 grand fixes—9,000 gold, 3,000 silver, and 5,000 ronze medals, and 9,000 honorable mensions. In group 8 the Emperor of Russia was awarded a gold medal for fine horses. In group 10 Napoleon was awarded a gold medal for a lodging house. Marshall Valliant was about handing it to him when the Emperor motioned to the Prince Imperial, who came forward and took it from him and placed it in Napoleon's hands, amid loud cheers. The only person with whom the Emperor or shook hands was Hughes, of Kentucky, it wenter of printing telegraph.

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The man showed him a paper, and the prisoner saw his own name mentions. The committee of Arrangements for the dedication of the Antietam Cemetery held a meeting recently. Among other than a man came in said that Surratt's handle had lost it. He then made him self scarce. He went to Montreal, and stopped at the house of Mr. Porterfield, a confederate agent, till the detective searched for him and admonished him to leave. He described to me how he got a particular writer of a principal to the prisoner search of the prisoner search of the prisoner search of the prisoner search the prisoner search

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London, July 2.

In the redistribution of Parliamentary seats, the Government concedes one additional member each to Liverpool, Birmingham, and Leeds.

[BY STEAMER.]

New York, July 2.

The steamer Ville de Paris, from Brest on the 22d, arrived.

The Queen of Prussia left Coblentz on the 20th for England.

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Lord Clarendon also expressed his approval of Stanley's policy.

On the same day in the House of Commons a vote was taken on section 19 of the reform bill, giving the elector the right to vote by ballot, and the section was rejection by 272 to 234.

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Payne.
Marshal Gooding, of the District of Columbia, testified to the receipt of the prisoner in custody when landed at the Stark, of New London, Conn., late Demo-crat Senator from Oregon.

A San Francisco telegram of to-day says the steamer Golden Fleece, from Yokahoma, arrived here this morning.

An English clerk in the employ of a Hong Kong and Shanghhi bank was shot

prisoner in custody when landed at the navy yard. Iker, colored porter at the Pennsylvania Hotel, identified Surratt as a frequent visitor to Atzerott.

Ben. St. Mair testified that in 1866 he was in the Papal States at Valeria, about forty miles from Rome; was a soldier of the Papal army, in the 9th company. They were called the Papal Zouaves. The dress worn by Surratt was then exhibited, and the witness said: That is the dress worn by them. I saw the prisoner there. I knew him. I think it was on the 14th or 15th of June, 1866, I saw the prisoner again, He came to my quarters with two Zouaves named DeBart and Labon, and we four took a walk. We took the road to Naples; had some talk at that time, and I spoke to my companion in at by the natives while at dinner and narrowly escaped assasination, for hav-OTTOWA, C. E., July 2.

After being sworn yesterday as Viceroy of the Dominions of Canada, Lord Morick announced that the Queen had conferred on Hon. J. A. McDonald Knight Companion of the Bath, and Mr. Howland, McDougal, Cartier, Tilleries, and Tupper, Companions of the Bath. The inauguration took place in Council Chamber. About fifty persons were present. Sir Joseph A. McDougal has formed a privy council, which has been sworn in. It is understood to be constituted as announced some days ago. He said he got out on the night of the as-sassination; and said that he was so disguised that no one could recognize him.
I then went to Malta; did not see him, but afterwards saw him on the Swartara.

No cross-examination.

Judge Fisher said it was a very oppressive day and that it would probably be well to take a recess.

The defence said they would like to know when the testimony for the prosecution would close, that they might know what to do with the witnesses for the defence. Reports from every city, town, and vil-lage have agreed on the unanimity and heartiness with which confederation day

Mr. Carrington said it would probably lose to-morrow, but was not cert Adjourned until to-morrow.

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, July 2.

A young freedman named Frank Smith as applied to the Secretary of War for a adetship at West Point, from the district f South Carolina. of South Carolina.

A general closing of the barrooms in this city was enforced to-day. No drinks were to be obtained, except at the hotels. LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.

A Galveston dispatch says: A Monterey letter, written previous to the execution, states that the Emperor had been stripped naked, and that Escobedo presented him with a shirt to cover his nakedness.

WASHINGTON.

\* Washington, July 2. is morning two separate and sever us, with thunder, lightning and hai much damage, blowing down walls chings, uprooting trees, unmooring els, and damaging some of them con-

will be forthcoming by to morrow. Not counting the Democrats present here of the House, there is no doubt of a quorum in that body of Republicans alone.

The receipts of internal revenue yesterday were over \$2,000,000.

Marshal packed nimself between them and endeavored to force the Judge into the Marshal's room.

Joseph H. Bradley, Jr., who was sitting at the desk of the court-room talking to Surratt, hearing the difficulty, hastened to the rescue. Meanwhile the Judge had been forced into the Marshal's room, but before the door was closed Bradley, Jr., made bis appearance, and Judge Fisher turned and grappled him. The parties separated again, and Judge Fisher was locked in the Marshal's room, Bradley, Sr., returned to the court-room, and Judge Carter, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, while the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, while the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, while the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, who ile the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, who ile the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, who ile the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench, said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, who ile the Marshal was attempting to calm Judge Fisher, who was on the bench said the difficulty must cease. Bradley tried to explain to Carter, who was on the bench said the difficulty must cease at Bradley tried to explain to Carter, who was on the bench said the difficulty must cease at Bradley tried to explain the difficulty must cease of the bench said the down the difficulty must cease of the bench said the down the do eventually induced to go home in George-

The difficulty created much excitement, and quite a crowd gathered about the court-room.

Judge Wayne, of the Supreme Court, is still dangerously ill, but with prospects of recovery.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, July 2. Yesterday evening the steam boiler used in unloading coal vessels at the Gas Company's works exploded, dangerously injuring Wm. Dalton, and severely wounding Capt: Sutherland.

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a bully, became offended at Barrow relative to the handling of the freight and cursed him, calling him by an opprobrious epithet. After the boat started the quarrel was renewed, when Ryan seized Barrow by the throat, choking him severely. Barrow warned Ryan three times and then stabbed him with a dirk-knife, inflicting a wound that caused Ryan's death almost instantly. By order of Capt. Frank Carter, Barrow was put under arrest and delivered to the officers when the boat arrived here. The case was examined yesterday morning, and the charge of murder dismissed. Barrow was held time, and I spoke to my companion in French and to Surratt in English. I asked him how he got out of Washington. slaughter. Ryan was a resident of Cinnatf, and his wife came down and took he body home.

> BILLIARDS.—The following is a summary of a match game of billiards played last night at the Louisville Hotel billiardsaloon between Mr. Frank Parker, of this city, and Alex. McCracken, of Indianapolis. Considering the warm weather, the game was very well played. The heat was so intense that the players could not handle the cues easily:

. McCracken.  COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

and prices drooping; the demand i BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, KY., TUESDAY EYENING, July 2, 1867.

Chicago Market.

Flour dull; sales of superfine at \$8 5069 50 Wheat—Sales of red Pennsylvania at \$2 89; white failfornia at \$4, Corg. cut-sure vi. young #1 13 Oats—Salés of 3,000 bush Pennsylvania at

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the fragrant and lovely halls of nature 1830d. Wheat dull and heavy for common and inferior to, 2 spring \$1.9662.2n. No. 1 spring \$2.7062.0, fail thite California had buyers at \$2.70, with sediers a form dull; \$1.0661.00 for good to prime new mixed Vestern. made trebly fascinating and pleasureable estern.

Orok firmer; sales of 150 bbls, closing firm, a 15, cash, with sellers at \$21.30. Beef firm am 15, cash, with sellers at \$21.30. Beef firm am 16, with only a very limited supply. Cut meats fair demand. Bacon firm at 106/10/5c for Cum riand-cut, 116/113c for 100g-rib, 11/5c for short of 120 bls. The 15 bls. 120 bls. 1 and hope to join the company.

NEW YORK, July 2.

Money market easy and steady at 4:65 per cent.

Sterling quiet at 9½(210).

Gold without decided change, opening at 38%,

Government stocks fairly active and firm. The
ollowing were the closing containors.

The following were the closing prices at 5:30 P.M.:

P. M.:

Ohio Cor.

Ohi Secretary Browning is not yet well nough to resume official duties, and will nough to resume official duties, and will ot leave Quincy, Ill., for this city before 

Cincinnati Markets.

n, 21,191 bushels oats. 5 bbls flour, 1,560 bushels wheat

LONDON, July 2-P. M.

Lard 78s. Tallow 43s 9d for American.

st. Louis Markets.

Sr. Louis, July 2.

pactive and firm at \$1289173 for undressed.

In dull at 26 for good middling.

Touter and unchanged and business small.

at-Stock of spring nearly exhausted an nominal at 30 for No. 2 and \$1 75 for No. all is arriving freely, and millers no pay over \$2 for it. Corn heavy and scarce range at \$2696c. Oats declined to 72675 in the control of the corn heavy and scarce range at \$2696c. Oats declined to 72675 in the control of the corn of the corn

ns firm, with an improved demand, bunchanged. Lard dull and nominal

New Orleans Market. Cotton dull and easier; sales of 700 bales leading at 2346624c. Receipts for the three day

ng 49@52½. Vork exchange ½ premium.

Lard 13%c.

New York Dry Goods Market.

-Stock light; mixed and yellow \$1.03@119, \$1.20@125. Oats scarce at 80c. firm at \$23.25@23.50. Bacon shoulders 1054@1car sides 1354c. Lard—tierces 1254@125c.

Mamphis, July 2.
otton very dull at 23/2/3/6; holders refuse to
ept the prices. Receipts 44 bales.
orn firm at \$1 10/31 13. Oats firm at 82/3/82c. Hay

l at \$23@24. ork \$23@23 25 and very dull. Bacon clear side: @14c. Lard 13%c.

Dry goods unchanged. Prints heavy.
Brown sheetings sell slowly. Bleached muslins is slightly enhanced rates, but slowly. Cotton, woolen, and slik fabrics are limited dean d, but steady.

Coffee quiet. Sugar firm; sales of Cuba at 124c. Whisky in bond at 30c.

United States DISTRICT COURT.

United States and John and Win. Matting Judgment for 16 year John and the chalant; set capies pro fine forthwith. The parties replex it he debt, and were discharged. Col. A. Hogein made a motion, and a speech sustaining his mition, to be adjudged informer in the above case adjudged informer in the above case the set of the set of

CIRCUIT COURT.

United States vs. Porter; judgment for \$500 fine

ed costs. United States vs. W. W. Bell; judgment for \$100

d costs.

United States vs. And. J. Bray; judgment or st count for 1640 fine and costs and one month prisonment, and judgment on second count for

THE ODD-FELLOWS' PICNIC. -Of the nu-

erous select affairs announced to take

place on the Fourth, one of the most en-

joyable will be the steamboat excursion

and picnic by the members and guests

of Boone Lodge. After a delightful ride

of twelve miles to Shady Grove, above the

city, the excursionists will have the ines-

imable privilege of spending the day in

by the society of the fairest of the gentler

mortals. We have been politely ticketed,

James R. Hewlett, Esq., of Cald-

ell county, is a candidate for re-election

The University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, has in all departments 1,235 students, taught by 33 professors and tutors.

The ladies of Detroit are engaged in raising twenty-five thousand dollars in dime subscriptions for the erection of a soldiers' monument.

A farmer near Bangor has corn in his carden which has been planted only nine-een days, and is fifteen inches in height.

Gov. Flanders, of Louisiana, was once sexton in a Mexican church.

the Legislature.

Sugar closed firm at 25s 3d.

have not a box there, will please call at Bradley & Gilbert's, Third and Green, for

250 Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped ands, salt theum, pimples, and all cuta-secus affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by ands, salt race seems affections, rendering and smooth. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New Yor n7 ly

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GLASS FRUIT JARS AND JELLY GLASSES A large stock at the warerooms of Louisville Glass Works, Sixth street ween Main and Market. jy3 d

The best vard-wide Bleached Muslin at 15 cts per yard, in this city, at CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. Linen Pants Goods, Seer Suckers,

Cassimeres, Cloths, Cottonades, very cheap for cash, at CENNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

Linens, Cambric Handkerchiefs, Napkins, Towelings, Table Spreads, etc., cheap for cash, at

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. Messrs. Clark, Layton, & Co., of Chicago, offer for sale at auction, on the 10th inst., a fine residence property located in that city, and those seeking a profitable investment will do well to read their advertisement in another column.

90 inch Mosquito Netting, only 49 cents a yard, and Bars, cheap at

A beautiful lot of small-figured Jaconet Lawns, cheap at

Sheetings, Stripes, Denims, Cotton Flanne's, Osnaburgs, Checks, and Muslins, at

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

Bagby & Co., No. 100 Market, be low Third, make twelve gems or thirty photographs for one dollar. j2d4\*

CINNINGHAM & GRAT'S. Ladies, you can find the best \$2 and \$2 25'Black Silks in this city, at

The best light in the city for all kinds of pictures, children's especially, is J. C. Elrod's, No. 136 Main, below Fourth street. For fine pictures and low prices go there—first-class of course, estab-

Trimming Ribbons--No. 4 \$1 and No. 5 \$1 35 per piece, at CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. Depend upon it Mothers, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for

THE CEDAR HILL PICKIC ON THE FOURTH. all diseases of children, is a safe and sure There will be a delightful picnic at Cedar medicine. It has stood the test of thirty Hill Park on the Fourth for the benefit of years, and never known to fail. It regu-St. Louis Hall, a new building adjoining and connected wish the Cathedral. The acidity, and cures wind colic; produces grounds have been tastefully fitted up natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child and decorated for the occasion, and there from pain. will be two splendid bands in attendance

UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & there will be a beautiful pyrotechnical Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. jy2TuW&F

> CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. A job lot of fine Lace Curtains,

cheap, at CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. The most beautiful shape Corset

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

An Old Friend. For many years the Press of the country has chronicled the beneficial effects of HOSTETments last night at the above named hall. TER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Editors, authors, The man who would once see this troupe, physicians, merchants, officers of the army and navy, chemists, counsellers, ministers of the gostainly be an irretrievable hypochondriac. profession, trade, and calling, have testified to its We do not hesitate to assert, in the most efficacy as a tonic and regulating medicine. The their line they are decidedly a wonderful been published in the public prints. Many of names and statements of these witnesses have them are well known to the whole public. Their

> OLD FRIEND Has been tried and pronounced, on the authority of those whose lives and health it has preserved, a pure, harmless, and eminently salutary prepara-

testimony has never been challenged or impugued,

j26 d2aw2&w1 French and German Woven Corsets, 75c, 80c, 90c, \$1, and \$1 25, at CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

Open-work Hose, Lace Mitts, Lisle Thread and Cotton Gloves, very cheap at CINNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, Lisle Thread and British Hose, cheap for cash, at CENNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

& See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m Silk, Cloth, and Lace Mantles, cheap, at

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. Beautiful Plaid grenadines at 20c, CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. at 8-4 Black Bareges, for Shawls,

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, Jefferson street, 103 Bet. 3d an

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3r Gents' Silk, Lisle Thread, Gause, and Merino Shirts and Drawers, cheap for cash, at

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S.

and Suits, at

CUNNINGHAM & GRAT'S.

MARRIED. By Elder William Crawford, at 1 P. M., Tuesday July 2d, at the residence of the bride's father, it Oidham county, Ky., John W. Futtle, of Mon ticello, Ky., to Miss Mollik A. Millton.

Misses' and Ladies' Shetland Shawls, cheap, at

CENNINGHAM & GRAV'S.

CINNINGHAM & GRAY'S. The cheapest Flannels, Tickings,

A beautiful assortment of French Embroideries, Real Laces, Barbes, Vails, Grenadines and Bareges, cheap for cash, at

CUNNINGHAM & GRAY'S. sned 1846.

Good Mourning Calico, 15 cents a yard, at

lates the stomach and bowels, corrects Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-

Trimmings--Velvet Ribbons, Buttens and Bindings, cheap at

in this city, at

tion. Attempts have been made to rival it. They have failed. There is nothing equal to the enjo ment experienced by the afflicted when using this valuable specific. Its mild tone, its sure and vigorous action upon a disordered stomach, and the cleansing of the entire human body, recommend it to the whole community as a RELIABLE Arrival and Departure of Mails per Rail. . 5:30 P. M.

ADDIO BIRDO.

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EAVIS TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, PRISO P. M.

STUCKDAYS.

AND PARLDAYS. and Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY, 6:00

Arrival and Departure of Trains. NASHVILLE BAILBOAD. .. 8:20 A. M. 8:00 P. M. .. 8:45 P. M. .. 7:35 A. M. .. 8:20 A. M. 8:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M. Regular Packets.

....... 10:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. Sundays 2:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1867. EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.] St. Petersburg, July 2.

The Czar yesterday met with a joyous reception. He attended a Te Denm in the Kazar church. Senator Doolittle was The Commissioners of the Russian rican Telegraph are in St. Petersburg.

American Telegraps ... Their prospects are good. Peste, July 2. There is great agitation in Carlowitz and Vankovar, Turkish provinces. A dic-tator has been proclaimed.

LONDON, July 2. In the House of Commons yesterday Lord Stanley, in reply to a question, said the Government was not making very rapid progress in the matter of the Ala-bama claims.

Paris, July 2. The American Commissioner, Mr. Beckwith, has been made an officer of the Legion of Honor.

The arrangement for the distribution of prizes at the Great Exposition yesterday was probably the most magnificent ever witnessed. Seventeen thousand persons, representing all nations of the earth. were present, dressed in the national cos-tumes. The orchestra numbered one thousand two hundred musicians, accomtumes. The orchestra numbered one thousand two hundred musicians, accompanied by an organ and musical bells. After the Emperor's speech the exhibitors stepped in front of the throne and received the medals, &c., from the hand of the Emperor. Altogether there will be eighteen thousand five hundred recompenses to six thousand exhibitors. The Emperor of Russia was awarded a gold medal for fine horses. Napoleon was medal for fine horses. Napoleon was swarded a gold medal for model lodging house. The only one the Emperor shook bands with was Mr. Hughes, the inventor

WASHINGTON.

Sheridan's letter giving his reasons why he closed the Louisiana registration has not reached the President. It is said Sheridan has violated the army regulations by publishing his orders, and thus rendered himself liable to rebuke. Sheridan has violated the army regula-tions by publishing his orders, and thus rendered himself liable to rebuke.

No official information has been re-ceived of the defeat and death of General Custar.

These are all the particulars known at present. Stanbrough denies everything, and he explains that he lost his whip, and

The indications in the best-informed circles to-night point to a substantial accord between the diverse opponents of a confiscation policy and to the passage of an explanatory bill supplying all the defects of the reconstruction act and placing beyond question the power of the military commanders to remove civil officers who obstruct the law and outrage justice. who obstruct the law and outrage justice. It is believed that such a bill can be agreed upon as will be satisfactory to the majority in Congress and yet will not be opposed by the Administration.

The Southern mail service, restored as before the war, went into operation yesterday, and includes about one thousand routes, and is as completely under control of those shooting affairs for which more than the control of the con

THE PLAINS.

San Francisco, June 29. re Oriflamme, from Portland, has arrived, bringing \$135,000. The ship Joachim Gotfried is loading with flour for Pernam buco, the first shipment hence to that

Advices from Idaho state that the It nas continue their depredations. Gen ook's expedition starts from Stein Moun in July 1st, consisting of four companies Flanders has been elected Congression Delegate from Washington Territory e is a radical,

Point, Calaveras county, was destroyed by fire June 26th. Loss \$35,000.

San Francisco, July 2. The schooner Caroline Mills, one of the ported island fourteen hundred miles west of San Francisco, returned yesterday with a portion of the crew, engaged an extra large crew of men, and sailed again to-day. As the captain made no marine report, but sailed under a fishing license is in a sailed again to the crew. that he found the island and something

TEBRIBLE MURDER OF A LITTLE GIS NEAR WARREN, ILL.—ARREST OF TH D MURDERER - PARTICULAR OF THE AFFAIR.

A special to the Freeport (Iil.) Journal, dated Warren, June 26, says: At an early hour this morning our usually quiet town was thrown into a furore of excitement by the report that a young girl about fourteen years old, the daughter of a Mr. Stearns, now residing about three miles south of this place, was found murdered in the words. The Coroner was summoned, who pro

The Coroner was summoned, who pro-ceeded to the place of the tragedy, whet the following facts were brought to light It appears that the girl started out yester day from her father's house for the pur pose of picking strawberries, and that hile picking berries, a man named Stanbrough was seen by some of the neighbors to be with her. She did not re neighbors to be with her. She did not return home, and her parents, having passed a sleepless night, instituted a search for her in the morning. The body was found by Messrs. Brunner and Elston about 7½ o'clock, half a mile from her father's house, lying near a small pool of water, her head and face cut to pieces. Drs. Hayes and Beebe were called to examine the body, and found her apron tightly drawn around her neck, and her head and face covered with cuts sufficient to produce instant death without the strangulation. On the banks of the pool near where the body was found were evidences of an apparent struggle for life, the ground bearing the footprints of the girl and those of a man apparently in pursuit. Several spots of blood from the girl's wounds were also noticed in the tracks.

From the fact of Stanbrough being seen with her in the afternoon, suspicion rested upon him, and an officer was dispatched for his arrest. On the approach of the officer he was noticed to tremble, but after the excitement of the arrest had died away he commenced swearing fearfully that he was inocent: "By G—, they had no right to arrest him." He had been to town in the morning and made the purchase of a pair of new shoes, but so much excited was he that he had left his old shoes in the store. These shoes were sent for, and were found to correspond exactly with the footprints of the man where the murder was committed. The buttend of a whip was found in the pool, which was recognized as belonging to From the fact of Stanbrough being seen

which was recognized as belonging to Stanbrough, and which he had in hi

ried.

The jury summoned by the Coronbrought in a verdict in accordance with the facts as above stated, and saying that the facts as above stated, and saying that the circumstances of the case point very strongly to the accused being the guilty party. He is now in irons, under the charge of officers, and will be taken to the County Jail in the morning to await

corners, and a listener to their

The indications in the best-informed that he saw the girl and crossed the pool yesterday while hunting his horses, and

SHOCKING AFFAIR!

A DRUNKEN MAN CURSES A POLICEMAN spading forks; AND IS SHOT DOWN IN THE STREET-HIGH HANDED OUTRAGE ON TWO WIT-

The Southern mail service, restored as before the war, went into operation yesterday, and includes about one thousand routes, and is as completely under contract with responsible parties as at any former time.

Speaker Colfax, President pro tem. of the Senate, Wade, and other Congressmen arrived this morning.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, July 2.

A mill between Conkling and Sam Turner will take place at Plaquemine, eleven miles up the river, on Wednesday, between 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning, for \$1,000.

A second fraudulent issue of city scrip, not named in the Comptroller's report, has been ferreted out, though the amount of the issue cannot be ascertained. No action has yet been taken by the Common Council, and, in the meantime, the notes are steadily becoming uncurrent.

On Saturday the Graad Jury of the United States District Court found true bills against. Thomas P. May, President of the First National Bank; first, for embezzlement of \$15,000, the property of the United States. The jury also found true bills against Wm. B. Whittaker; first, charging him with the embezzlement of \$15,000 this bank, the property of the United States; The jury also found true bills against. Wm. B. Whittaker; first, charging him with the embezzlement of \$15,000 the property of the United States; the other with the embezzlement of \$10,000 of United States funds loaned by him to A. P. Harrison.

Six cases of yellow fever have been reported to the Board of Health to-day.

THE PLAINS.

The levee, yesterday, betwich and on thous and Adams streets, was the another of those shooting affairs for which shooting and the past few months. The circumstances, as obtained an uneviable noticity during the past few months. The circumstances, as obtained an uneviable noticity during the past few months. The circumstances, as obtained an uneviable noticity during the past few months. The circumstances, as obtained an uneviable noticity during the past few months. The circumstances, as obtained an uneviable noticity during the past few months. The

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

CHAP, CLXIX. An act to amend existing Laws relating to Internal Revenue, and for other pur [Continued.]

That section nineteen is hereby amended by adding the following thereto:
And no suit for the purpose of restrain-

sixty-six, so as to insert in the proviso the word "thirds" after [the] word "halves," and before the word "quarter[s]," and al-so amend it by striking out the words so amend it by striking out the words "more than one quarter and not more than one half shall be accounted one half," and insert "more than one quarter and not more than one third shall be account ed one third, and more than one third and less than one half shall be accounted one barrels containing more than on

11. And be it further enacted, That n and after March first, eighteen hun-red and sixty-seven, in addition to the rticles now exempt by law, the articles and products hereinafter enumerated shall be exempt from internal tax, name Alcholic and ethereal vegetable extracts,

purposes;
Bale rope, seines and netting for seines,
wine, and lines of all kinds.
Bar, rod, hoep, band, sheet, and plate
ron of all descriptions, and iron prepared
for the manufacture of steel: Provided, That the exemption aforesaid shall be confined exclusively to said articles in the conned excusively to said afficies in the state and condition specified in the fore-going enumeration, and shall not be con-strued as exempting spikes, nails or any other manufactures of iron from the taxes now imposed by law; Brush blocks;

Canned and preserved meats and shell Carbolic acid and carbolate of lime, used

Carpet-bag and cabar frames.
Canned and preserved vegetables and Casks, churns, barrels, wooden brushes Cases, churns, barrels, wooden brushes and broom handles, tanks and kits made of wood, including cooperage of all kinds, bungs and plugs, packing boxes, nest boxes, and match boxes, whether made of wood or other materials; wooden hames, plough, beams, split-bottom chairs, and turned materials for the same unmanuturned materials for the same unmanufactured, and saddle-trees made of wood, and match boxes heretofore made on which a tax has not been paid;
Castings of iron, copper, or brass made for machinery, cars or scales, and castings made to form a part of any article

ings made to form a part of any article upon which, in a finished state, a tax is ssessed and paid; Cast-iron hollow ware, and cast-iron low ware tinned, enamelled, japanned,

or galvanized; Clock trimmings, namely: Clock work, clock pillars, sash fastenings for clocks, winding keys, verges, and pendulum ods; Clothing or articles of dress not speci-

ally enumerated, made by sewing, for the wear of men, women, or children, from cloths or fabrics on which a tax or duty Coffee mills lls, coffee grinders and roast-

Drain, gas, and water pipe made of wood

Frames and handles for saws and buck-Glue and gelatine, of all descriptions, in

the solid state;
Glue and cement made wholly or in part of glue in the liquid state;
Horse-rakes, horse-powers, tedders, hames, scythe-snaths, hay forks, hoes, and portable grinding mills;
Horse-blankets, made from cloth on which a tax or duty has been paid;
Licorice and licorice paste;
Magnesium lamps

Magnesium lamps;

Manufactures of jute; oil produced by a single distillation of coal, shale, peat, asphaltum, or other bi-tuminous substances;

uminous substances; Palm-leaf and straw, bleached, split, pre-

Palm-leaf and straw, bleached, split, prepared, or advanced by being braided or woven, but not made up into hats, bonnets, or hoods;

Potato hooks, pitchforks, manure and spading forks;
Potato hooks, pitchforks, manure and spading forks;
Potery ware of all descriptions, including stone, earthen, brown and yellow earthen, and common or gray stone ware;
Rock and root diggers or excavators;
Root beer and other small beer;
Salt;
Soap, common brown, in bars, sold for less than seven cents per pound;
Saws for cotton gins, when used by the maker, in the manufacture of gins;
Punps, garden engines, and hydraulic rams;
School-room seats and deaks, blackboards, and globes of all kinds;
Sleds, wheelbarrows, and handcarts, and fence made of wood;
Soles and heel-taps made of Indian-ruber and other materbeer or of Indian-rubher and other materbeer or of Indian-rubher and other materbeer or of Indian-rubher and other materbeer of Indian-rubher and other matersalts at assessor of the district in which they reside, of the amount of their income, gains, and profits, as aforesaid; and administrators, or any person acting in any other fiduciary capacity, shall in any other fiducia

Sides, wheelbarrows, and handcarts, and fence made of wood;
Soles and heel-taps made of Indian-rubber or of Indian-rubber and other materials.
Shirt fronts or bosoms, wristbands or cuffs for shirts, except those made of paper;
Spiral springs used in the manufacture of furniture;
Stove polish or other manufacture exclusively of plumbago, buck saws, stump machines, potato diggers;
Steel of all descriptions, whether made from muck-bar, blooms, slabs, loops, or otherwise;
Scythes;
Straw or binder's board and binder's cloth, and straw wrapping paper;

April, in each year, until and including the year eighteen hundred and seventy, and no longer; and to any sum or sums annually due and unpaid after the t[h]irtieth of April, as aforesaid, and for tendays after notice and demand thereof by the collector, there shall be levied in addition thereto the sum of five per centum on the amount of taxes unpaid and interest at the rate of one per centum per levied, collected, and paid annually upon the gains, profits, and income of every business, trade, or profession carried on in the United States, and not citizens thereof. And the tax herein provided for shall be assessed, collected, and paid upon the gains, profits, and income for the year ending the thirty-first day of December next preceding the time for levying, collecting, and paying said tax.

That section one hundred and seventeen be amended by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting, in lieu

lands or hires labor to cultivate land, or who conducts any other business from which income is actually derived; the amount actually paid by any person for the rent of the house or premises accupied as a residence for himself or his family; the amount paid out for usual or ordinary repairs: Provided, That no deduction shall be made for any amount paid out for new buildings permanent improve-

for new buildings, permanent improvements or betterments, made to increase

ments or betterments, made to increase the value of any property or estate: And provided further, That only one deduction of one thousand dollars shall be made from the aggregate income of all the members of any family, composed of one or both parents, and one or more minor children, or husband and wife; that guardians shall be allowed to make such deduction in favor of each and every ward, except that in case where two or

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estimating the annual gains, profits

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on the amount of taxes unpaid and interest at the rate of one per centum per month upon said tax from the time the same became due, as a penalty, except from the estates of deceased, insane, or insolvent persons. Provided, That the tax on incomes for the year eighteen hundred and sixty six shall be levied on the day this takes effect.

That section one hundred and twenty-three be amended by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting, in lieu thereof, the following: That there shall be levied, collected, and paid on all salaries of officers, or payments for servishall be levied, collected, and paid on all salaries of officers, or payments for servi-ces to persons in the civil, military, naval or other employment or service of the United States, including senators and representatives and delegates in Congress, when exceeding the rate of one thousand dollars per annum, a tax of five per cen stock, sugar, wool, butter, che[e]se, pork, bee, mutton, or meats, hay and grain, or other vegetable or other productions, being the growth or produce of the estate of such person, not including any part thereof consumed directly by the family; all other gains, profits, and income derived from any source whatever, except the rental value of any homestead used or occupied by any person or by his family in his own right or in the right of his wife; and the share of any person of the gains and profits of all companies, whether incorporated or partnership, would be entitled to the same, if divided, whether divided or otherwise, except the amount of income received from institutions or corporations whose officers, as required by law, withhold a per centum of the dividends made by such institutions, and pay the same to the officer authorized to receive the same; and except that portion of the centum; and the pay-roll, receipts, or account of officers or persons paying such tax as aforesaid shall be made to exhibit the fact of such payment. And it shall be the duty of the accounting officers of the Treasury Department, when auditing the accounts of any paymaster or disbursing officer, or any officer with holding his salary from moneys received by him, or when setting or adjusting the holding his salary from moneys received by him, or when settling or adjusting the accounts of any such officer, to require evidence that the taxes mentioned in this section have been deducted and paid over to the treasurer of the United States, or other officer authorized to receive the same: Provided, That payments of prize money shall be regarded as income from salarier, and the tax thereon shall be adjusted and collected in like manner: Provided further, That this section shall not apply to payments made to mechanics or rided further, That this section shall not apply to payments made to mechanics or laborers employed upon public works. And provided further, That in case it should become necessary for showing the true receipts of the government under the operations of this section upon the books of the Treasury Department, the requisite amount may be carried from unappropriated moneys in the treasury to the credit of said account; and this section shall take effect upon salary and salary or pay received for services in the civil, military, naval, or other service of the United States, including senators, representatives, and delegates in Congress, from which the tax has been dedacted. And in addition to one thousand dollars exempt from income tax, as hereinbefore provided, all national, State, county, and municipal taxes paid within the year shall be deducted from the gains, profits, or income of the person who has actually paid the same, whether such person be owner, tenant, or mortgagor; losses actusection shall take effect upon salary and compensation for the month of March. eighteen handred and sixty-several [To be concluded.] owner, tenant, or mortgagor; losses act ally sustained during the year arisin from fires, shipwreck, or incurred in trad-and debts ascertained to be worthless, by and debts ascertained to be worthless, but excluding all estimated depreciation of values and losses within the year on sales of real estate purchased two years previ-ous to the year for which income is esti-mated; the amount actually paid for la-For New Orleans.

STEAMBOATS.

LEGAL TENDER. Wiss, Conner, Master. Will leave as above on Wednesday, the ad inst, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to 1/22 MOYR HEA D & CO., Agents.

LEGAL TENDER. CONNER, Master.

Will leave as above Wedneeday, the Wedneeday of inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to JUDGE & FORSEE, Agenta.

jyl Nost Wall street.

For Memphis and White River. Will leave as above on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on beard or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Louisville and Kentucky River Packet

The Elegant Passe Steamer Wren, tucky River,
will leave as above on this day
the 3d inst., at # P. M. For freight
or passage apply on board or to
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